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Scholastic Honors Day Set For March 13

Tribute To Be Paid To Scholarship Effort Of All

designated Wednesday, March who earned a place on the hon- ganizations in promoting Schol-13 as Scholastic Honors Day at or roll for the First Semester, astic Honors Day, Various club Prairie View A&M College.

arship achievement among all ors Society. Faculty sponsorship throughout the day. Special students at the college. "Recog- of the society is headed by Dr. badges will be available for all nition is due all students who Earl M. Lewis. have worked hard to develop Thomas said.

These special activities are spon- members have been invited to The idea is to promote schol- sored by Alpha Kappa Mu Hon- wear club colors and attire

A special Honors Convocation scholarship" the "community of scholars" is set for 10:30 a.m., Wednesday which is a major characteristic and the President's Annual Din-honor students, the college dinof the residential college," Dr. ner for Honor Students is scheduled on Wednesday evening.

President A. I. Thomas has given during the day to students cooperation of all student orstudents to wear "in support of

In addition to the dinner for ing hall will prepare a special dinner for all students "in sup-



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Prairie View, Texas

President's Dinner For Honor Students Planned

The traditional annual dinner for those students who earned a place on the first semester Honor Roll will be held on the evening of March 13, in the ballroom of the Memorial Center, culminating the activities scheduled to pay tribute to Prairie View's honor students.

This year's dinner will be no less attractive as a social event than many of the affairs of the past. This is true because President Thomas is going to some pains to assure that his honored guests will be entertained with the distinction they deserve.

The speaker for the dinner this year will be Representative Joseph Lockridge, a member of the Texas House of Representatives from the 55th representative district in Dallas County. He is a member of the Labor and Education Committee of the House of Representatives, Texas Legislature.

the many guests of the college details of the dinner. Student attending the activities planned members of the society will have students from Prairie View to pay tribute to scholarships.

In addition to an exceptional speaker, the president's guest at this annual affair will be en-Honorary Society.

The Annual Institute for the

Advancement of Science Teach-

ing is scheduled to be held at

the college Saturday, March 9.

of Natural Sciences, the institute

has for its Theme — Transitions is the Teaching of Science."

The keynote speaker for the

occasion is Dr. E. L. Miller, dean

of The School of Science at Ste-

phen F. Austin State College,

Nacogdoches. Dr. Miller is a

graduate of Iowa Wesleyan Col-

lege and received the M. S. and

Ph. D. degrees at the Univer-

Sponsored by the Department

Science Institute Saturday

To Highlight Teaching Aids



REP. JOSEPH LOCKRIDGE Texas Legislator will speak at Honors Day Dinner Wednesday.

ally served as the agent of Pres-Rep. Lockridge will be one of ident Thomas by arranging the evening.

Danny Kelley will be master tertained by a program which of ceremonies; Miss Janice Crihas been prepared under the ner will introduce the speaker of auspices of the Mu Alpha Sigma the evening; and Lee V. Kennedy will formally present the The Alpha Pi Mu Chapter of host for the occasion, President Alpha Kappa Mu has tradition- A. I. Thomas, to his guests.

Send The Band And Drill Team To The World's Fair

Prairie View A&M College Band and Drill team have been invited to march in the two parades opening the World's Fair. The parades are "The Battle of Flowers," and "The Fiesta Flambeau." The Battle of Flowers parade is Friday, April 26, 1968 at 2:00 p.m. The Fiesta Flambeau parade is Saturday night, April 27, 1968 at 7:00 p.m.

The cost of the trip is approximately \$4,500.00. We are asking all faculty members, students, the community and others to make financial donations to this fying emblems comprise the study at the University of Virworthwhile project.

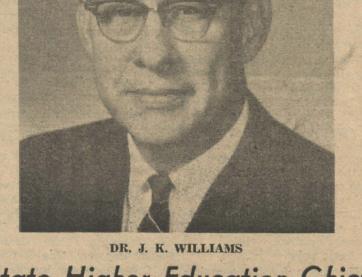
Allow us to thank you in advance for your cooperation and

Engineer-of the Year Award

charge of the proceedings of the A&M College attended a luncheon held at the University of Houston for the purpose of presenting the Engineer of the View, Rice, and the University of Houston.

The recipient of the award from Prairie View was Mr. George R. Hadnot, a senior, majoring in Civil Engineering from Jasper, Texas. At this luncheon

Mr. Hadnot received a pen set. The following Friday evening, February 23, he was honored at of it.



MARCH 8, 1968 State Higher Education Chief Is Honors Convocation Speaker

as a means of paying tribute to the ideal of scholastic excellence. the students of Prairie View A & M college, who earned a place nual Honors Convocation will on the first semester Honor Roll. prove to be one of Prairie View's In addition to speakers like Dr. feature presentations. Allison Davis of the University the gala academic procession at tucky. the beginning of the Convocation. This annual affair is with-

For the past thirteen years a out a doubt, a major campus at special assembly has been held traction that is designed to exalt

This year the fourteenth An-

The Convocation will be adof Chicago, and Dr. Benjamin dressed by Dr. Jack Kennedy E. Mays, president of More- Williams, Coordinating Board, house College, a high order of Texas College and University symbolic color and pageantry is System. Dr. Williams is a gradalways a unique feature of the uate of Emory and Henry Col-Convocation. Faculty personnel lege, Emory, Virginia, where he fittingly robed in formal aca- earned a Bachelor of Arts dedemic attire, honorees wearing gree in political science. He laspecial gold and purple ribbons, ter attained the Master of Arts and members of other campus and Doctor of Philosophy dehonor societies along with the grees from Emory University, members of Alpha Kappa Mu Atlanta, Georgia. He has done adorned with distinctive identi- additional summer graduate groups which ordinarily form ginia and the University of Ken-

Hilliard Hall Tribute -

Special Dinner Planned For On February 22, 1968 several All Students On Honors Day

"A Sunday dinner on Wednesday" is the way the Hilliard served, there will also be plenty

The Hilliard Hall Advisory See ENG.-OF-THE-YEAR, Page 5 Committee is composed of 38

As a part of the campus-wide outstanding students from each tribute to scholarship, the col- of the residence halls. They lege dining hall will play its work with dining hall arrangeyear for 1967-68 from Prairie part by offering a "special" din- ments in menu selection, planner for all boarding students on ning, beautification, decorum, Scholastic Honors Day Wednes- cost control and other factors in promoting excellence.

> Students function under steering committee composed of Hall Student Advisory Commit- James Crawford. Oliver Lewis tee described the dinner. Not and Charles Phillips. There are only will student favorites be three sub-committes - one assigned to each of the serving rooms. These committees include

> > ACADEMIC ROOM - Sed-

ric Susberry, chairman, Carl Ma-

son, Billy Calhoun, Marie Ovalie Robledo, Fred Hadnot, Carolyn Wooden - COLLEGIATE - Joseph W. Harmon, Chairman, Rodney L. Carr, Niley J. Rosemand, Irma Anglin, Norma J. Brooks, Laura Session, Earnestine Samples, Hilla Mayberry, Gertrude Collins, Mary R. Carrier, Thelma L. Ervin, Evelyn Bell, Faye Harnsberry, Don W. Stine and Deborah Collins - PANTHER ROOM - Lawrence White, Chairman, Kirley Brown, Wanda Garrett, Willie Champion, William Anderson, Mary A. Simpson, Melvin Strother, Lucy M. Jackson, Oliver Lewis, Wayne Harris, William Cockrell, Maril Smith, and

AKM Student Leaders On Honors Day Programs



LEE V. KENNEDY President, Alpha Pi Mu



JANICE CRINER Key person in planning



DANNY KELLEY To MC Honors Dinner Program Gloria McGowan.

tisy of Illinois. Several consultants will also serve during the one-day meet.

Moses H. Hadnot, C/CPL Jere-

ence, these academic awards

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

Beta Epsilon Chapter —

Kappa Omicron Phi

majoring and minoring in Home for Home Economics students. Economics, organized at North- The activities sponsored each

of the American Home; to pro- installation of officers. vide opportunities for broad so- Officers for the Current year cial and high intellectual and include: President, Clemogene cultural attainments; to stimu- Garrett; Vice President, Shirley late members to attain intel- Wright; Secretary, Jessie Up-

tion is, "Prove all things: Hold faculty: Mrs. D. M. Hunt, Mrs. Alpha Kappa Mu will give Cer- The certificates contain a con-

student must be a second semester sophomore, and should have the minimum of eight semester hours in Home Economics. This makes it possible for persons with a minor in Home Economics to be elected to the society.

Beta Epsilon Chapter, the first chapter to be established in a predominantly Negro school, was installed at Prairie View A. & M. College October 19, 1963. The activity culminat-

Kappa Omicron Phi, National E. M. Galloway, former Dean, Professional Home Economics School of Home Emonomics to Honorary Society for persons establish such an organization

west Missouri State Teacher's year include Founder's Day Cel-College at Maryville, Missouri in ebration, December 11. At this November 1922. Organization time the founders are honored was completed on December 11, with a candlelight ceremony to 1922 which is commemorated as which the faculty, administrative heads, home economics hon-The purposes of this profes- or roll students and members of

sional organization as determin- all honor societies on campus ed at this time were and remain: are invited; and an Honor's Desto further the best interests of sert each semester for Home Home Economics in four year Economics major who acquire colleges; to develop women with honor roll status. Other activihigh ideals of sane living and ties include the pledging ceredeep appreciation of the sanctity mony, the initiation dinner and

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COLUMBIA U. PROF. VISITS POL. SCIENCE CLASS -Dr. Harold Stahmer, answers questions on world and national problems raised by Dr. Earl Lewis's class of intelligent scholars. Dr. Stahmer visited the campus to interview students interested in the Harvard-Yale-Columbia program to assist students academically in predominantly Negro Colleges. Several PV students have performed successfully in courses at the Ivy League Institutions.

late members to attain intellectual spiritual, ethical and son; Treasurer, Grace Winston; Alpha Pi Mu Gives Certificates aesthetic poise.

The motto for the organiza- er. Other members include the The Prairie View Chapter of academic achievement.

fast to that which is true." The O. M. Thompson, Mrs. D. C. tificates of Achievement to each flower is the poppy; and the Cooksey, Mrs. E. L. Outly and colors are red and gold.

Miss B. M. Gibson.

The C. M. Honorpson, and better the cooksey, Mrs. E. L. Outly and student who earned a place on to each recipient by name; they tificates of Merit for the runbear the signature of the president who earned a place on the Honor Roll for the First bear the signature of the president who earned a place on the Honor Roll for the First bear the signature of the president who earned a place on the Honor Roll for the First bear the signature of the president who earned a place on the Honor Roll for the First bear the signature of the president who earned a place on the Honor Roll for the First bear the signature of the president who earned a place on the Honor Roll for the First bear the signature of the president who earned a place on the Honor Roll for the First bear the signature of the president who earned a place on the Honor Roll for the First bear the signature of the president who earned a place on the Honor Roll for the First bear the signature of the president who earned a place on the Honor Roll for the First bear the signature of the president who earned a place on the Honor Roll for the First bear the signature of the president who earned a place on the Honor Roll for the First bear the signature of the president who earned a place on the Honor Roll for the First bear the signature of the president who earned a place on the Honor Roll for the First bear the signature of the president who earned a place on the Honor Roll for the First bear the signature of the president who earned a place on the Honor Roll for the First bear the signature of the president who earned a place on the Honor Roll for the First bear the signature of the president who earned a place on the Honor Roll for the First bear the signature of the president who earned a place on the Honor Roll for the First bear the signature of the president who earned a place on the Honor Roll for the First bear the signature of the president who ear The Membership for Kappa Our sponsor is Dr. Flossie M. Semester. The issuance of these Omicron Phi is based on scholar-ship and personality. An avership and personality. An avership and personality. An avership and personality onomics, who is assisted by Mrs. Semester. The issuance of these dent of the Alpha Pi Mu Chapter and the President of Prairie View A. & M. College, Dr. A. I. Courage, stimulate and commend courage, stimulate and commend Thomas. SAMONDIAN CONTRACTOR C

HEMPSTEAD, TEXAS

These certificates will be issued to each student in the lobby of the Memorial Center im- Roster of PV Alpha mediately following the President's Dinner for Honor Stu- Pi Mu Members

Mu Alpha Sigma

Mu Alpha Sigma, the honor Redd, and Dr. Charles Urdy. society for musicians was organ- UNDERGRADUATE MEMed several years of effort by Mrs. Supplementary monopolitical state of the several years of effort by Mrs. Supplementary monopolitical state of the several years of effort by Mrs. Supplementary monopolitical state of the several years of effort by Mrs. Supplementary monopolitical state of the several years of effort by Mrs. Supplementary monopolitical state of the several years of effort by Mrs. Supplementary monopolitical state of the several years of effort by Mrs. Supplementary monopolitical state of the several years of effort by Mrs. Supplementary monopolitical state of the several years of effort by Mrs. Supplementary monopolitical state of the several years of effort by Mrs. Supplementary monopolitical state of the several years of the years of th excellence in academics as well Robert Hollis, Engineering; as in music. Each year, the so- Danny Kelley, Music; Lee V. ciety undertakes projects, field Kennedy, Engineering; and Bertrips, concerts and investigative nestine Page, Physics. endeavors which encourage better musicianship

The local chapter of Mu Al- Adderly. pha Sigma is sponsored by Miss In order to become a member Kathryn Jordan. Presently, of Mu Alpha Sigma, one majorthere are two members, Velma ing in music must have an ac-Ervin and Danny Kelley. Pend- cumulative average of 3 points ing initiation are Cleo Tolbert, and 50 academic hours.

Local Student Wins Time's Current **Affairs Contest**

John Latson, a Jr. Political Science Major here at Prairie View, has been cited as a winner in the annual Current Affairs Contest conducted by TIME, The Weekly Magazine.

The winner was selected from more than 2,500,000 high school and college students across the U. S. and Canada who participated in the event, now in its The Current Affairs Test, bas-

ed on significant news stories in TIME, comprises 100 questions on national and foreign affairs, as well as business, sports, entertainment, science, religion, literature and the arts.

Other high scoring students were: Oliver Lewis, a Jr. Political Science Major and Vernon Johnson, Jr. History major. A Certificate of Excellence for the top-ranking student was award-

lisher of Time magazine.

GRADUATE MEMBERS are Mrs. Ladelle Armstead, Dr. Flossie Byrd, Mrs. Hulen Davis, Mrs. Olivett Higgs, Capt. Walter

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Academic Awards Presented To ROTC Cadets

Cadet Major William E. Ech- age between 3.6-4.0. The Acaols stood tall as Dr. A. I. Thom- demic Average Ribbon with the as, President of Prairie View Bronze Torch (2nd Award) was A&M College, pinned on the presented to C/Maj Roland L. "Honor Roll Ribbon" with the Reese, C/CPT George R. Had-Gold Bar attached. Cadet Echols not, C/1LT Ronald L. Briggs and was 1 of the more than 30 ROTC C/1LT Lynn Milton and C/1LT Cadets who were recently decor- Danny R. Kelley. Presented to ated for their outstanding aca- those cadets who have maintaindemic accomplishments here at ed an overall 3.0 average of 3.0-3.2 was presented to C/Col Jo-Prairie View A&M College.

March 8, 1968

There were seven different seph D. Dickson, C/SSG Ernest awards presented during the Smithers, Jr., C/Maj William A. ceremony. Two basic Ribbons Echols, Cadet Wayne A. Harris, were awarded — The Honor Roll C/MSG Robert Crawford, Ribbon and the Academic Aver- C/SFC Luther W. Berry, C/SFC age Ribbon both of which were E7 Loverous Whittaker, C/SSG purple and golden poppy in col- E6 Sederick E. Susberry, C/SSG

The Honor Roll Ribbon with miah Woodard, C/CPL Billy C. the Gold bar was presented to Williams and Cadet Oliver J. C/Maj William C. Echols and Buckner. Cadet Sergeant Ernest R. Smith- According to LTC Lloyd J. er for achieving semester aver- Stark, Professor of Military Sciages between 3.6-4.0.

The Honor Roll ribbon with were presented for a two-fold the Blue tab was presented to purpose: (a) "To promote acathose cadets who had averages demic excellence in the ROTC between 3.3 - 3.5. Eight cadets Brigade." (b) "To recognize cawere presented this award. They dets who excel academically by are C/Col Joseph D. Dickson, presenting them ribbons and C/LT Ronald S. Briggs, C/SFC epaulet tabs that can be recog-E7 John W. Henderson, C/SSG nized by fellow students, facul-E6 Leo Carter, C/Maj Ronald L. ty and staff and the general pub-Reese, C/1LT Eddie L. Fletcher. lic. C/SFC E7 Kenneth W. Hinson and Cadet Wayne A. Harris.

Seventeen Cadets were awarded the Honor Roll Ribbon with the Red Tab. This decoration denotes that individuals awarded had semester averages of 3.0-3.2. Cadets receiving this award were C/Maj Vacal D. Caldwell, C/1LT Danny R. Kelley, C/1LT Kenneth McCuin, C/SSG E6 Sederick E. Susberry, C/CPL Robert E. Brantley. C/CPL Morris D. Hunter, C/CPL Samuel L. Montgomery, Cadet Dotson Bradley, Cadet Kenneth A. William, C/CPT George R. Hadnot, C/1LT Nathaniel McClinton, C/SFC E7 Luther W. Berry, Cadet Cowan L. Sanders, C/CPL James E. Ealy, C/CPL Jeremiah Woodard, C/PFC Calvin Washington and Cadet Ray Miller.

The Academic Average Ribbon was presented with the Palm Leaf, Lamp, and Bronze Torch. The Ribbon was presented with the Palm Leaf to C/LT Danny R. Kelley and C/CPL James E. Ealy for maintaining an overall average between 3.3-3.5. The academic Average Ribbon with the Lamp attached was presented to C/SFC E7 John W. Henderson and C/SFC E7 Kenneth Henson for maintaining an overall aver-

VISTA Will Seek **Volunteers At PV** On March 20-22

VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America, will seek volunteers from Prairie View on March 20.

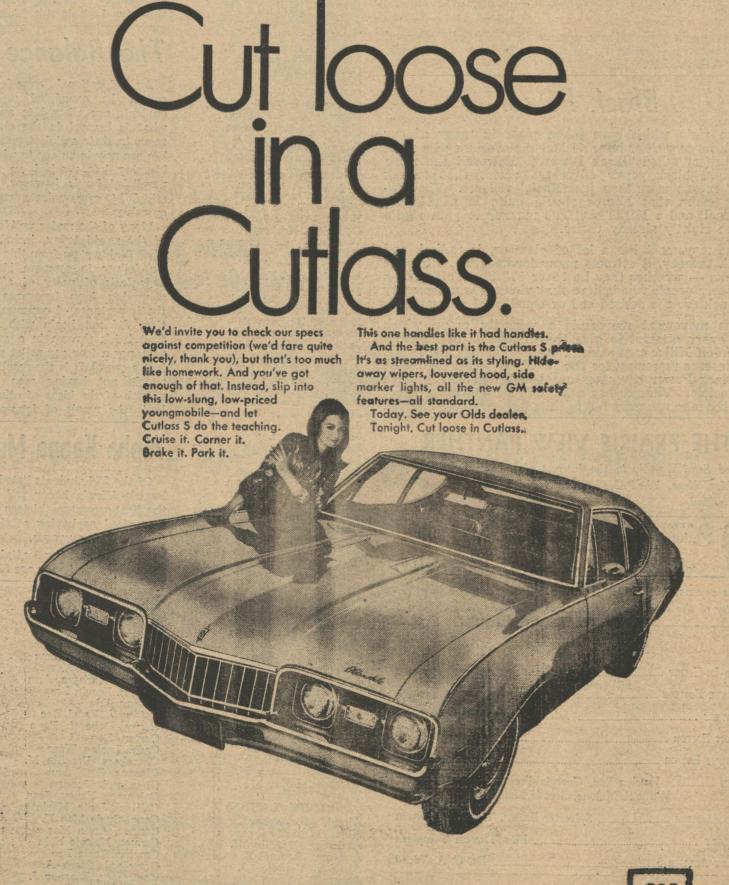
VISTA recruits, trains and assigns volunteers to work for one year to fight poverty in urban slums, Appalachian hollows and other rural areas, Migrant camps, on Indian reservations. in mental retardation programs and with Job Corps.





ALEXANDER AND WOODRUFF HALL JUNIOR FELLOWS - Top Row - Michael Cotton, Bremond; Oliver Lewis, President, Henderson; Elbert Perry, Teague; Richard Blair, Houston; Willie Johnson, Houston; and James McKinney, Longview. Middle row -Walter Jones, Houston; Henry Hadnot, Jasper; John Foster, Chairman, Ways and Means Committee, Hillister; John Abercrombie, Secretary, Nacogdoches; Lafyette Collins, Odessa. Bottom Row — Joseph Linton, Vice-president, Alexander, Montgomery; Kenneth Hinson, Center; Robert Smith, Baytown; Clark Chaney, Houston; Kenneth Johnson, President, Port Arthur; John Comeaux, Treasurer, Port Arthur; Kirby Brown, Palestine; and Raymond Carreathers, Senior Fellow. Not shown on picture — Ladell Jones, Texas City; Charles Murray, Palestine and Kenneth Russel, Galveston.

Let's All Team Up and Help Send the Band And Drill Team To San Antonio In April



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March 15, 16, 17 here at the trained over 7,000 youth for

National Leadership Institute, The Institute will cover such

Austin, Texas in cooperation areas as Decision making tech-

with the Sears-Roebuck Founda- niques for small groups, how to

The Institute will offer ad- mum involvement, inter-person-

vanced leadership training based al perceptions, conformity and

on Industrial Management tech- deviation, leadership styles,

niques. The curriculum has been communication skills and other

designed to emphasize those hu- valuable concepts. The course is

man relations concepts the lead- designed for sixteen hours of in-

EDITORIALS

A Salute To Scholarship

The Panther Staff joins with other campus organizations and groups in "a salute to scholarship." This issue of the Panther is dedicated to those objectives.

We like the idea of a total tribute to all, and we join in paying special tribute to those whose names appear on

The Creative Teacher

Every school administrator wants to develop "creative teachers." But what is a creative teacher?

University of Georgia psychologist E. Paul Torrance pondered this question recently, and concluded that the creative teacher is one who:

Develops the skill of respecting the child's questions and ideas. This toleration is acquired, says Torrance, only through great conscious effort.

Asks provocative questions. Torrance asserts that "over 90 per cent of the questions teachers ask call only for the reproduction of information in the textbook or presented by the teacher."

Recognizes and values originality. There's a strong tendency among teachers "to ignore or discredit all un-

Accurately predicts behavior. Through the study of psychology and on-the-job experience, the creative teacher knows in advance how individual students are likely to react to various situations.

Seeks the truth. The skills and concepts necessary to seeking truth are the skills and concepts of research historical, descriptive, experimental — and these can be

Torrance's explanations appear in the newly released Explorations in Creativity edited by Mooney and Razik,

Black Power

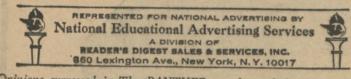
The riots which have taken place in many of our Nation's largest cities have all had the overtone of a form f radicalism called "Black Power." However, the more intellectual black power advocates assert that "Black Power" means more than just Racial violence. The proponents claim that Negros should unite in a political, economical, and a MILITARISTIC manner to gain rights that are rightly already theirs.

The movement has a lot of glamour, is radical, and unusual, thereby, it attracts many loudmouths, "Kids out for Kicks - whether they be 15 or 51" Show offs and a few sincere people who believe that violence is a necessary evil to achieve the desired end of equality of all mankind.

The movement represents a minority group which makes every attempt to give the impression of majority will. Adolf Hitler once said, "I use emotion for the many and I reserve reasoning for the few." It seems clear that the "Black Power advocates are borrowing heavily from his principle. Violence has a built in self-defeating effect and in the long run must fall to the more sound approaches.

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Fields, Valdalyn G.

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elton, Lonnie Ray

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Roberson, Sandra A.

Smither, Ernest, Jr.

Thierry, Glenda Ann Thomas, Ruby Echols

Walker, Verna Jean

Wickware, Joe Ollie

Wooten, Gwendolyn I

*Denotes Straight "A" Students

(MAGNA CUM LAUDE)

Wilkins, Leona G.

Adderly, Gladstone

edford, Alfred Rav

aswell. James W

own, Mary Esther R

iggs, Ronald S.

Coleman, Julia N

ombs, Osie V., Jr.

Crawford, Betty Joyce

Criner, Janice Marie

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Davis, Lennis M.

Dickson, Joseph D.

Fletcher, Eddie Lee

Franks, Arthur Lee

Harris, Wayne Arno Hart, Willard Earl

Henderson, John W

Howard, Barbara

nson, Kenneth Ear

Holmes, Cathryn Faye

Jackson, William H., Jr.

ohnson, Kenneth Ray

Johnson, Lynda Joyce

Johnson, Zollie L. Jones, Charles D.

Jones, Jackie Lee

Lewis, Ruthie Jean

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McBride, Cecella Ann

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Page, Bernestine D.

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rovo, Nona Joe

Ray, Marilyn Gail

Robinson, Joe Cefus

Shaw, Thelma Jean

Stephen, Conchetta

Thomas, Shirley Jo

Upson, Jessie Marie

Watson, Sylvia Ann

Williams, Blinda J.

Alemi, Ali, Asghar

Allen, Willie Delores

Andrews, Samuel E. Arnolds, Vantrice J.

Ayers, Ella Faye

Black, Phyllis L.

Bradley, Doston

Bibbs, Emma Jean

Bocker, Claronette M.

Bragg, Mary Nevada

Anderson, Dorothy H.

Williams, Frances M.

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Taylor, Marion D.

Truss, Doris Faye

Ware, Genevieve

Waters, Mae Lee

Williams, Lula

Wilson, Curtis

Reese, Ronald Lawson

Runnels, Barbara Jean

Samuel, Barbara Jean

cShan, George Henry

Jefferson, Waverly, Jr. Johnson, Andera Lynn Johnson, Johnny V.

Jackson, James Eural

nzales, Norberto

oden, Joyce Laverne

Davis, Geraldine

Hall, Thelma

Soto, Hilda Alicia

Traylor, Joyce A.

Nathan, Florence Ann

ohnson, Mary Lalita

Daniels, Joan C.

Ford, Hollie F.

*Holt, Elvin

Beasley, Joe D.

From The SGA Office we would like to see more candidates running for the various near.

Well, its that time again, any candidates in mind for any student elections are right of these positions, start getting around the corner. This year them ready because the time is

The SGA of 1967-68 would The SGA is now in the pro- like to express our deep concess of lowering the hours re- cern for a stronger SGA. We quired for the president of the are limited in our function be-Student Council. Presently, the cause of lack of our SGA budperson must be a senior. We get, poor office facilities, and would like the hours lowered to the most important fact of all, an advanced sophomore or 45 NO MEMBER OF THE SGA IS PAID TO FUNCTION IN In our general student elec- THEIR POSITION. All SGA tions the following positions officers function in their spare for 1968-69 will be filled; Miss time, after completing their Prairie View and attendants; class work and attending to SGA President; Vice Presi- other work in which they are dent; Secretary; Treasurer; employed. After all of this, how Director of Organizations and can you expect to have an ef-Parliamentarian. If you have fective Student Government?

Parents Have Feelings Too -

not fully self-supported. Most sometimes without requesting of our parents expect very lit- something would also make tle of us here. The most impor- them feel better. Most of us are in school is that we make are in need. Let's make our times we don't do this. Making

Are you making your par- satisfactory grades while here ents feel appreciated? Most of would please them more than us take for granted that our anything. Parents do everyparents are supposed to do for thing within their means and us if for no other reason be- many times above their means cause they are our parents. just to please us. Sometimes a Have you ever stopped to telephone call home without think that most of us consider the operator announcing 'colourselves adults but yet we are lect' would help. A letter home tant thing to them while we don't think of writing until we satisfactory grades. Many parents feel more appreciated. Rhoda Jackson

The Balance of Activities

An educational experience piled upon misunderstanding, cannot be completed unless piled upon prejudice, which is students are allowed to apply in turn piled upon bitterness room to their social structure. end. Education is not found in learning has reached an un- dren playing; it is someone ourselves.

growth of the ideas of others. they attempt to study. It is the result of ignorance

what is learned in the class- leading to a most destructive We are now in an age in which the classroom only; it is chilparalleled level; however, we confiding in a friend; it is colstill fail to communicate among lege men and women getting together at a social function.

Many of the major problems It is the function of the of the world today, including school to provide students with Civil Rights stem from this ba- a well rounded education of sosic failure to compare ideas. cial as well as purely academic This lack of unity of effort content. Unless students bestemming from ignorance of come fully aware of themselvthe importance of communica- es as a group through increastion, did not begin with the ed social activities, such as first brick thrown in a gang dances and other social funcwar, nor a tear gas pellet shot tions, it is unlikely that they into a crowd. It is the result of will never fully understand the people not having seen the material and individuals that

Alpha Kappa Mu Salutes Straigt A's

flawless 4.0 averages.

Students having attained Thierry — all nursing majors. this distinctive honor are Shir-

Braggs, Alvin Elbert Brantley, Robert E. Brown, Faye E. Brown, John Louise Brown, Rosa Lee Burks, Bessie Adams Burns, Hubert E. Burton, Barbara Ann Burton, Edwin Ross Burton, Ola Caldwell, Vacal Dee Carey, Deborah Faye Carter, Leo Cash, Lorine Ware Chambers, Precilla M. Cleaver, Zora Ann Cleveland, Joanne Coleman, Nancy Jean Collins, Janis Marie Cone, Susie Mae K. Conner, Anna Mae Cooper, Maggie Nola Cowins, Rosia Lee

Crawford, Clara A.

Cyrus, Minnie Ella

Dillards, Alvin Ray

Curtis, Linda C.

Cummings, Eleanor J.

Davis, Amanda Louise

Demerson, Larry Joe

Of the 276 students listed on ley Carr, Hollie Ford, Clemon-Prairie View's honor roll for gene Garrett, Mary Hadnot, the first semester, thirteen are Dora Jefferson, Gloria Johnson, Bettie Lee, Hattie Marshall, Elizabeth Martin, Glenda

Also listed are Elvin Holt. history major, Sammie Tate and Joe Wickware, both Industrial Education majors.

The Alpha Pi Mu Chapter, along with the administration. faculty, and fellow students, extends its heartiest congratulations to each of you for your academic excellence.

Dixon, Robert Raye Douglas, Dorothy J. Ealy, James Edward Elmore, Ester Deloris Elmore, John Albert Fance, Rufus Luther Fields, Ted Lynn Ford, Kenneth Wayne Forte, Napoleon Lee Frazier, Rosie Lee Gaines, Bettye Jane Garrett, Reginald F. Glass, Evelyn Joyce Glover, Jimmie T. Grant, Linda Gayle Gray, Leo Edward Gregory, Oneil, Jr.
See HONOR ROLL, Page 6 March 8, 1968

New Members of Alpha Kappa Mu



RONALD BRIGGS

class from O. J. Thomas High

while attending the State con-

vention in Austin, Texas. Danny

is a member of the Music Honor

Society, Advance ROTC, YMCA,

and the college chorale, for

which he is the accompanist.

Having been initiated into Alpha

Mu this year, he was elected

vice-president for the coming

Lee V. Kennedy, the president

of the Alpha Pi Mu Chapter of

Alpha Kappa Mu is a native of

Tyler, Texas. He is the son of

After graduating from Bragg

Morris High school as salutator-

ian in 1963, Lee chose Prairie

View for his studies in Electri-

cal Engineering. Since that time

he has engaged himself in many

worthwhile activities. What he

prides most, though, is the ex-

perience he gained as an engi-

neering trainee at the Manned

Spacecraft Center in Houston.

Assigned to the Guidance and

Control Division there, he spent

a total of three semesters in the

Control systems Development

Branch where he assisted in

testing and evaluating the Stab-

ilization and control system of

the Apollo Spacecraft. He is the

only electrical engineer from

Prairie View to ever participate

in the program, and considers

the experience gained there an

invaluable asset. He was em-

ployed as a summer engineer by

the Du Pont Chemical Company

A senior now, Lee's name has

appeared on the honor roll sev-

eral times. He is also a member

of the IEEE technical society and president of the Barons of

Innovation social club.

last summer.

Rev. and Mrs. L. K. Kennedy.

Lee V. Kennedy

AKM President



BERNESTINE PAGE





ROBERT E HOLLIS

RONALD BRIGGS is a 1965 After graduation, he plans to Chic and vice-president of the ership requires to exercise sound struction. graduate of Phillis Wheatley complete his military obliga- Women's Council. She is a mem-High School in Houston, Texas, tions, then pursue further de- ber of Club 26, the Biology Club, where he was third in a class of grees in the area of music. 300. He is a junior majoring in ROBERT E. HOLLIS is a na- Scientific Honor Society.

biology and minoring in health tive of San Augustine, Texas, where he graduated from Lin-Engineer-of-The-Year education here at Prairie View. | coln High School as class vale-He serves as president and dictorian. He is the son of Mr. vice-president of the Biology and Mrs. Jack Hollis.

School of Engineering with Hilton Hotel in Houston. Conspectively. He is a very active dreams of becoming a Civil Enmember of A. U. S. A., society gineer.

V. Club, and Beta Kappa Chi Redwater, Texas. She is the Year. National Scientific Honor So- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Carl Page, and a graduate of Macedonia High School, Texar-DANNY KELLEY is the son kana, Texas.

of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Kelley | Bernestine has recently been of Cameron, Texas. Having initiated into Club 26, a Prairie graduated valedictorian of his View Social Society, and is secretary for the Women's Council.

JANICE CRINER is a pre-School in 1965, he enrolled at medicine student from Athens, Prairie View as a music major. Texas. She is the daughter of Danny is a member of the lo- Mrs. Madras Criner Davis, and cal chapter of Music Educators a graduate of Fisher High National Conference, and was School, where she was also class valedictorian. recently chosen vice-president

Janice is president of Club

and Beta Kappa Chi Nationa

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Club and the Junior Class re- In 1965, Robert enrolled in the a banquet held at the Shamrockof the business and professional of Scabbard and Blade, United BERNESTINE PAGE is a received a plaque-certificate cer-Men's Council, the Houston P. junior majoring in physics from tifying him the Engineer of the

> Leonard Brown President, ASCE



GEORGE R. HADNOT

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are part of a statewide search | The only payment those selfor talent to appear at Project Y, ected will receive is free admis-

the concerns and creative activi- Future auditions include Dallas March 16, and Laredo March

from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Project Y includes a broad

the Houston Room in the Uni- range of activities - painting versity Center, with officials and sculpture under the trees, searching for talent to appear workshops and discussions with during the April 6-Oct. 6 San visiting personalities, theatrical performances, sports and games, Emphasis will be on musical musical jam sessions. There groups, both vocal and instru- will be a continuous program of mental, folk singers and danc- special events, including festi-See HEMISFAIR, Page 8

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shops were held in vocal art,

elementary music, orchestra and

band. Numerous concerts, and

operas were presented during

this time at the Austin Munici-

pal Auditorium, and the Univer-

Prairie View's music depart-

ment sent seven other delegates

to the convention. They were

Barbara Thompson, Cornis

Wells, Gladstone Adderly, Tom

Jones, Larry White, Bennie Ack-

erman and James Taylor. They

were accompanied by music

staffers Miss Kathryn Jordan

and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berta.

be held in San Antonio, where

Danny, along with Malcom Nel-

son of the University of Texas

and Mary Kimborough of Lamar

Tech will plan, and preside over

all meetings of the college sec-

McGee, Mariorie Jane

McGee, Normia Jean

McIlveen, Nancy Kaye

Montgomery. Sammy Lee

McGuire, Jeanette

McLin, James E. Miller, Allen Ray

Morehead, Pauletta

Nichols, Barbara Ann

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Raibon, Sylvia Ann

Rasberry, Frances L.

Newman, Larry

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Price, Doris Nell

Ray, Connie, Jr.

Richards, Willie F.

Robinson, James L.

Sanchez, Lawrence A.

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Smith, Paul Edward

Spencer, Edith Marie

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Reece, Molly A.

Scott, Eldree

Price, Gretta L.

Next year's convention is to

sity of Texas.

tion of TMEA.

This Sunday

By Bertha Maxey, Religious Editor

Subject: Towel and Basin

telling us about Jesus' love for but Jesus told him, if he did not us. Because of the great love Je- wash him, then he was not a sus has for us, he humbled him- part of him. Therefore, for us to and f to be an example of how we be a part of Jesus, we must be must live. Jesus' love for us washed by him. After having showed us how we must love one washed their feet, Jesus told another. He gave up so much them that as he, their Lord and Just to set us free from our sins. Master washed their feet, they Music Major Elected Our Lord took a towel and wash- must also wash one another's ed his disciples feet so that we feet. For Jesus not only told VP in State Group may know we must humble our- them what to do, but gave them

must use the example that

for our brother. Although, Jesus loved his own, he knew it was nearing the kime that he should return unto his Father for he was completing his work on earth. Jesus knew that God had put all things in his hands, and like he came from God, he must go to God. It was also nearing the time that Judas would betray Christ, for the devil had now but betraying in Judas' heart. Although, Jesus knew he would be betrayed, his heart went out Judas because he knew that soon Judas would be throwing way his future for 30 pieces of

Jesus knew that he would soon be dying on the cross for the sins of men, but he did not mind because he knew this was part of completing the work of his Father. There on the cross, the son of man would be glori-

After Jesus finished supper with his disciples, he took a towel and girded himself. After doing this, he poured water in a basin and began to wash the disciples feet and wipe them with the towel. Peter could not understand why his Master would put

Lesson for Sunday, March 10, himself in a servant's place and wash his disciples feet. Peter wanted to refuse when Jesus The gospel writer, John, is came unto him to wash his feet, ay we love our brother, but we done,

Christ gave us and show our love Honor Roll

CONTINUED from Page 4 Grovey, Kay Milda Hadnot, George Ray Hall, Barbara Ann Hanks, Marion J. Harmon, Kathleen Harris, Bettye Jean Harvey, Mollie Louise Henry, Ferndell Holley, Johnnie Mae Hollis, Robert Earl Hunter, Morris D. Jackson, Elijah Jackson, Ellery Jenkins, Ella Louise Jiles, Gloria Jean Johnson, Deborah Jean Johnson, Herman Lee Johnson, Lawrence E. Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Myrtle Ann Johnson, Rebecker N. Jordan, Audrey Anesia Joseph, Wayne James Joyce, Kenneth Merle Kazee, Gwendolyn E. Kelley, Danny Roy Kemp, Henry P. Kennedy, Lee Vern Khajautia, Paurusasp King, Carolyn Ann Lee, Patricia Ann Lester, Dempsene L. Love, Evelyn Jean Lowery, R. C.

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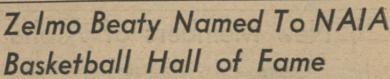
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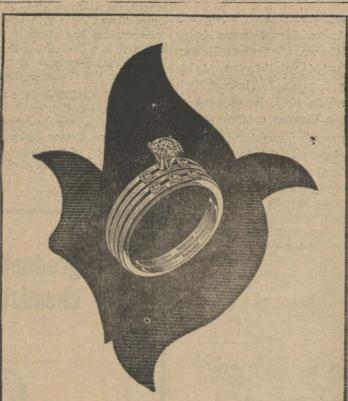
White, Katherine Williams, Mary P. Williams, Mazie E. Williams, Myrtis F Williams, Shirley F Woodard, Sarah Mae

The National Association of Two former players being Intercollegiate Athletics honored are Zelmo Beaty, Prair-(NAIA) has announced that five ie View A&M College, Prairie men have been elected to the View, Texas, and Bill Reigel, NAIA Basketball Hall of Fame McNeese State College, Lake

Currently one of the finest Announcement of the new players in the National Basketmembers of the Hall of Fame ball Association as the center was made by A. O. Duer, NAIA for the St. Louis Hawks, Zelmo Executive Secretary. The awards Beaty ranks as one of the outwill be presented during the standing athletes ever to play in NAIA-Hillyard Hall of Fame the NAIA National Basketball

in 1962 a memorable one as Zel-Selected for outstanding ach- mo led the Panthers to the

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Church, Rev. M. S. Baylor, pas- evening.

National Beauty Salon Week home of Mrs. Lois Muse. ruary by members of the Beauty Feb. 11 thru Feb. 17 was observ- Convocation Speaker Culturists League. This year ed. At this time members donate | CONTINUED from Page 1

Texas. The weather was bad but | University.

their services to the community, has distinguished himself well Home for the Aged in Brenham, as a high school and college the ill and shut-ins were serviced teacher, principal, officer with the United States Marine Corp, Saturday, Feb. 17, the club Dean of the Graduate School; held its first 'Go Texan Dance' Dean of the University, as well and Schools, the Educational cordingly, it is highly appropriat the Morrocco Inn in Hockley, as Vice-president of Clemson Plans and Policies Advisory at that Dr. Williams has been received \$523.00 from the Ford

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In addition to her scientific endeavors Miss Haywood has individual will wear certain To be a "smart individual" become a registered representatography, which will be publish- ant Professor of Electrical En- underwent rigorous all-day long The Charmee' Beauticians furnished by Tommie T. and the ter of Science degree from the CIRCUIT DESIGN BY COM- grams were written to design a Club worshipped Sunday, Feb. Blues Crusaders of Houston University of Michigan in Dec. PUTERS held at Pleasant Run given circuit. Two major pro-11, at Progressive Baptist which made for a very enjoyable 1963. She is also employed as a Lodge St. Charles, Illinois dur- grams in use today viz: ECAP tor, in honor of National Beauty The next meeting will be held ence publications. Her major en-March 4, at 10:00 a.m. in the deavor for the future is centered ies is sponsored by the National tem for Circuit Evaluation and is observed every year in Feb- Acting Reporter — Lois Muse consultant for a syndicated porated, Chicago, Illinois. tion Effects) were introduced.

Southern Association of Colleges attendance was good. Music was Dr. Kennedy Williams has Education Board, and Committeenth Annual Honors Convocatinar. tee on Policies and Functions, tion.

of Southern Universities. Ac- witnessed here unfolds.





PRAIRIE VIEW HIGH STUDENTS SCORE IN ART James Calloway, a sophomore at the Prairie View High School and Gery Jeffery, a junior received certificates of merits for art works in the Scholastic Art Awards exhibit at Foley's in Houston, Texas.

Both students can be remembered for their paintings completed earlier in the year for permanent display in the ballroom of the Memorial Center at Prairie View A & M

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Calloway, Sr., of Waller, Texas. Gery resides with his grandmother, Mrs. Cleo Lios of Hockley, Texas.

Engineering Staffer Attends dividuality. Everyone doesn't want to tally and you must know how rently writing an annotated bib-

Masses in a more palatable man- ganizations and universities of the seminar.

ity is invited to be present in the duce the Engineering students Dr. Williams is a member of Health and Physical Education and faculty to the various as-Phi Kappa Phi National Schol-Building at 11:00 a.m. on Wed-pects of computer-aided design arship Society, who has also nesday, March 13, when one of by way of a lecture series in the served as president of the coun- the most colorful and impressive regular IEEE student body cil of Academic Vice Presidents tributes to young scholars ever meetings this semester.

ed by the Ann Arbor Science gineering attended the first of lectures, but also participated Publishers in September, 1968. a series of Professional growth in the evening laboratory res-Miss Haywood received the Mas- Seminars on ELECERONIC sion at which time computer profree lance editor for several sciling February 19, 20, 21, 1968. (Electronic Circuit Analysis on becoming a science writer and Electronics Conference, Incor- Prediction of Transient Radianewspaper, since she feels that The attendees at the seminar All attendees received a Certifiscience can be presented to the were from various industrial or- cate upon successful completion

across the country. The faculty Mr. Daruvalla expresses his members conducting the seminar sincere thanks to the Adminisbeen a member of many boards, were chosen from among the tration and the Special Projects including the Executive Countop research workers in the Division of Education and Recil, Commission on Colleges, field of computer aided circuit search of the Ford Foundation Committee, Southern Regional selected to address the Four- Foundation to attend the sem-

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Around The Campus

sponsored by the Alpha Kappa quack, quack. Congratulations to profession. Mu will be held March 13. Hon- all new members. or students, honor societies and With spring on its way, the Tau are found in the Greek faculty will participate in the campus gossip is being concenthe students after the convoca- ing who will be the next Miss ment of technical skills. PRAG-

dents were part of a trial stu- the best Miss P. V.? dent exchange program. All the Our track team is practicing culate reports of scholarly en- Joe Wickware, Kenneth Smith. Prairie View in April.

program. President A. I. Thom- trated on the election campaign. as will host a dinner banquet for Everyone is especially wonder-Prairie View and attendants. The MATEIA stands for social effic-Sixteen sociology students re- BOI and KOB queens have been lency, both among individuals sixteen sociology students re-turned Tuesday from a week's selected Miss Prairie View for the Industrial Education profes stay at Southwest Texas State the last three consecutive times. College in San Marcos. The stu- Who do you think will make sion. EXETASIS stands for

students were impressed with daily for the Texas Southern re- deavors. the cafeteria system, dormitory lays this month. The Panthers er. Some exchange students from end, and will do the same in Education; administrators in In- first semester Honor Roll. Southwest Texas will come to Houston next week. Good luck dustrial Education and executo our Panther team.

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quet to be held on March 30,

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Epsilon Pi Tau, Incorporated out the United States and in seven was founded at the Ohio State eral foreign countries. Beta Iota University in 1929, by a group Chapter of Prairie View A and of leaders in Industrial Educa- M College was installed on Time is passing so swiftly, Isn't it peaceful on campus tion. The organization is an honwith mid-term examination just since the ducks, dogs, worm, orary, prestige, leadership, and March 24, 1962. nets, 13'er and kittens are off professional fraternity for persons in the Industrial Arts and The annual honor convocation probation. Just think, no more Industrial-Vocational Education Chapter are in the process of making plans for the 1968 In-

The purposes of Epsilon Pi TEIA, AND EXETASIS. TEX-NIKH stands for the developthe Industrial Education profes- Parliamentarian research. It is the function of Earley Ervin, James Jackson, the fraternity to publish and cir- Arthur Franks, Isreal Toliver,

tives from industry. Undergraduate members are selected from HemisFair the top ten (10) per cent of the junior and senior classes. Teachers, administrators, and indus- vals, improvisational theater trial executives are selected for parades and contests. membership on the basis of At a later date, Project Y will leadership and outstanding pro- begin to receive examples of fessional contributions and ach- work by non-professional filmievements. Membership is with- makers for a "Film-Makers" out regard to race, sex, or creed. Festival" to be held late in June.

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LA FAYETTE COLLINS

Spotlight has selected to fea-The members of Beta Iota ture for this issue, La Fayette Membership in Epsilon Pi Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau would Collins. La Fayette, the son of and the good line of communi- made a good showing at the re- Tau, Incorporated is open to stu- like to extend congratulations to Mrs. Janie B. Collins, is a 1966 cation between class and teach- lays in Fort Worth last week- dents and teachers of Industrial all those students making the graduate of Blackshear High School in Odessa, Texas. He is a sophomore pre-law major and a political science minor.

Participating in numerous campus affairs and activities, La Fayette is a junior fellow, a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and former freshman

This summer, La Fayette is eagerly awaiting to enroll at Howard University for a study

For relaxation, La Fayette enjoys reading newspapers, music and swimming.

Upon graduation La Fayette is anticipating continuing his education at Columbia University. Pantherland is proud to take some small part in molding La

Evonne Jackson

Foreign Language **Department Holds Annual Dinner - Meeting**

The Department of Modern Foreign Languages held its eleventh annual dinner on Monday evening, the 26th of February, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alvis A. Dunson.

This event is the social highlight of the year for the Department, since it gives the faculty members a well deserved occasion to relax in an atmosphere of elegant comfort and most of all to dine upon the incomparable cuisine of Mrs.

After the aperatif, the dinner was served. Dinner consisted of roast turkey and dressing with giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, fresh green beans, squash au gratin, spiced peaches and crab apples, creamed corn, sweet potatoes garnished with nuts, a tossed salad, hot buttered flake rolls, and for dessert, a choice of egg nog or ice cream and fruit

Needless to say the members of the Department present (Mrs. Higgs, Miss Broussard, Dr. Hood, Mr. Cormier and Mr. Thompson) enjoyed the evening of fellowship to the utmost.

State High School **Band Meet Underway**

The Annual State Band Festival sponsored by the Interscholastic League is now in progress on campus.

A large number of high schools from across the state are participating in the two-day

Day Dreaming

My mind often wanders

It goes to Greece

It goes to Rome

Where Cleopatra once ruled

by Beverly Russell

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Street Man

March 8, 1968

On the town have I been Wee houred, dined, and wined To places afar Met fancy women in rowdy dens It goes to Russia Now my money I cannot find To visit a Czar

Shocked to be arrested by a cop It goes to Japan He took to jall my shadow too And places off hand Met fancy women eating jail house slop

Still further away. Thought of my money and began to boo

"Drunk and disorderly" Said the Home of the Gods "So thirty dollars or thirty Where Caesar once trod

Met fancy women paying with- It goes to Egypt out a grudge

Did my time and prayed for bet- It passes the Nile All crisp and cool Worked hard all the next week It goes to places

Drew my pay-Wee houred, dined Where I wish I could be It views spots Met fancy women in dens that I hat I wish I could see

Now my money-I cannot find John La Sand

While The City Sleeps

While the city is asleep My mind begins to creep It soars up in the air And almost everywhere

It soars above the clouds And way above the trees No one can not tell The marvelous sights it sees

Houses, schools and churches Zing to left and right And quick, and in a wink They soon are out of sight by Beverly Russell

A Sure Thing

Ridiculed made a public jest Challenged medal for medal

By this old faggot fluke needing death's rest.

I? I? I! a foot none have distance kept Challenged medal for medal

This day, with distaste I will own his mealy pelt.

Wind fragile, he wavers, being not even a shadow-

Challenging medal for medal -Prancing the square, pointing

with dropsied sickness Why! a forth night's handicap, I yield the crone

Challenging! medal for medal .

And at the marked tape will I see his groan.

Ridiculed made a public wealth Challenged medal for medal -

By this old drag, His Name?

By John La Sand



Creameries

How harsh the Life A road called "freedom"

> Bumpy The nights tossed, nightmared in Strife Fighting Blass - Same old

Humpty-Dumpty Sucked in a whirlpool ending

nowhere The gate is still guarded tight Locked — yet waiting to be

picked bare But not by the key of hope's But within there were people might

"Too common", the sentry said insultingly "Shucks! even my race's fate mope at all

The ignorant sheep devoured by Wolf called "Education" I beefed to myself.

"Like Hell" I continued, "My color is agin me...Education? hogwash

its color that's all" That's not true Son" the sentry Education? In this beat up said in answer

- Education -

Whirlwind

haunted

roof and in

undaunted

the figure

around here".

with a start

shack...listen

here".))

(("inside? How did I get in

a parasol over his head

To my beef". Hope just won't teach". I sneered. "Man you'll unlock this gate.

It pass the rain, Dad. . . You peo-'You're jest Bia..." Biased. ple must be wanted to say A bunch of fools. . . What's your When suddenly I was in another

name anyhow? "Booker T. Washington! Spinning to land and view oops excuse me, I'm looking for strange - "shack".

never make

another room The building was old, almost Any way" I lied embarrassed.

And behold there appeared a And traces of rain fell upon man ebonied Of hue, as if that didn't count But what he was doing - count-

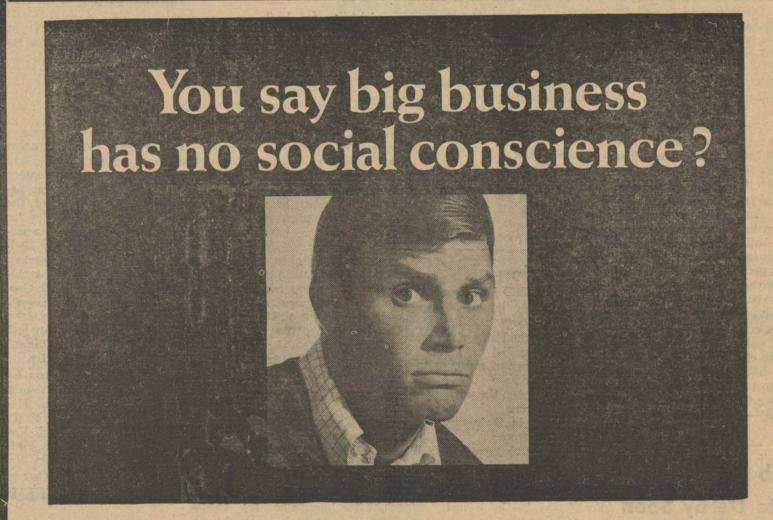
"Say brother! are you going to "Hey! Soul Brother", I said to eat that

peanut and lousy tater"? I ask-Sitting behind the desk. Holding the the poor soul.

Why no young man, with this Toward off the rain". Jest what peanut and tater, as you in blue blazes goin' on call it, I will save the South. 'Sav --? the South! - man is "Education", The man answered

vou done gone crazy? What's your name Start as if I was from another anyhow?

"George Washington Carver." See EDUCATION, Page 10



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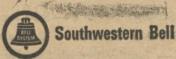
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Club News

B. O. 1

An important week just passed by in many of our lives. For week of self-satisfaction and en-

on George Hadnot for becoming all types. the Baronage, Baron Milage er for this event

paring the Baronage for the bas- any of the dormitories.

white ball, scheduled for April by next club meeting. 20, are moving quite smoothly. He commented briefly on the Education ball, saying it would be better

Thanks again for your conweek, and when that hill you begged. And the Fairy of dreams have to climb seems to be the Not in the way of my expectawant to turn around, remember there's greener grass on the other side — keep on pushing!

Eddie Fletcher

Derby will be conducted on the grounds near the Prairie View Clarence L. Dunbar - Poet Training School, Saturday, Philis Wheatley - Poet

age group.

Maintenance building.

Engineer of the year. As you So be sure and tie a string know, that's two in a row for around your finger as a remind-

House was Engineer of The Year | Donuts went on sale Wednesin 1967. Also consideration is day and will be sold again this coach Jesse Watson is busy pre- may do so in Crawford Hall or

preparations for the green and urged to submit their deposits

CONTINUED from Page 9 "Lord! dream take me away from here "I

tion. For soon

Negro fame

these people; The Annual Cub Scout Kite Lt. Gen. B. O. Davis, Jr. — Avi- in pure and applied science.

Competition will be conducted Frank Yerby — Writer-Poet 9, 10. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place Hobart Taylor, Jr. - Business ural Sciences. prizes will be awarded in each Ralph Bunche - Man of Peaace | This chapter is one of fifty lo

Members of the Newman As- club we aren't the best, but we the year 1968-69: President, J their thanks to all who partici- must say, congratulations to our Fuller; Secretary, Myrtle Hood; and planning, and for others, a pated in the gala affair, "The neophytes. something new. For the Barons our deep-felt appreciation, for "Ball" the greatest of all. Our resentatives are Dan Baca, J. T. of Innovation, it was a week of it wouldn't have been what it "Brothers" are helping us with Smith; Sponsor, Mr. William H. all the above statements plus a was without your whole-hearted this exciting event, so it can't

will enhance spiritual, Latin know. Consideration goes out to Bar- American and religious songs of

and I joyed in their company.

March 16, 1967 at 1:30 p.m. Langston Hughes — poet — etal under the leadership of Dr. T. for Cub Scouts in age groups 8, Mary M. Bethune - Educator | headed the Department of Nat-

Thurgood Marshall - Supreme cated on many college campuses in seventeen states and the District of Columbia.

Any student may gain membership in the Prairie View Chapter of B K X if he has the desire and can meet the minimum academic and scholastic requirements. These minimum requirements include the completion of sixty-four semester hours of college work, seventeen semester hours of which shall be in one of the sciences recognized by the Society, and

Undergraduate members inward W. Martin is the sponsor.

Catholic chaplain is available for counseling on Tuesday Dr. Martin L. King - Brotherand Thursday, on the second floor of the Grounds and

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K. O. B.

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

Hello to everyone from Kappaland. Congratulations to our The Newman Association bers of the K. O. B. family. We must say that you have been

be anything but a success.

Reporter, Kappa Florida Collins on campus this spring.

Who's Who

given to the new members of Wednesday. This project is spon- they? The out of state P. V. sored by the Newman Associa- club, perhaps the swingingest, about. From the Athletic Director's tion as a community service. All and fastest growing club on desk, we find that director and those wishing to purchase any campus. Their dynamic president Willard Mitchum says, "We're winners because we try ketball Intramural Competition. Preparations are still under harder. We also do it because He says the team will be ready way for the HemisFair trip for we're used to it, and if they Chapter of the American Society dustrial Arts Association and for their first game next week. members of the organization. It can't do it leave us to it." Mr. of Civil Engineers on February former reporter of the T. C. I. A. Again from the Business Man- will be held in San Antonio, Ap- Batie sponsor and a well-capa- 22 held its annual student pa- A. Mr. W. H. Warren and Mr. Again from the Business Man-ager's desk, who reports that ril 27-28 and all members are for the success of the clark W. J. Hall, sponsors of the Infor the success of the club. With- paper was "Cope of Ethics for dustrial Arts Club, also attendin the month they have sponsor- Engineering Students". The par- ed this meeting. ed, a "Jam Session," in the ball- ticipants were George Ray Hadroom, general student dance and nott-Senior Civil Engineering, Ray Hadnott will represent a set with the Austin P. V. Their Clifford Martin - Senior - Archi- Prairie View at the March 19, aim is to develop brotherhood, tectural Engineering, and Geo-meeting of the Houston Branch among their fellow soul brothers rge Williams-Senior-Architect of the A. S. C. E. along with the and sisters. The Continental ural Engineering. The two top student representatives from Club has to say, "You ain't seen winners were Aggie Kirksey and Rice University and the Univernothing yet.'

by Vernon Taylor

Beta Kappa Chi

Cub Scouts Plan Living poetry caused by Edu-through (a) original investiga- Aggie Kirksey and George forts. tion; (b) the dissemination of Kite Derby Soon For I was in the company of scientific knowledge (c) the stimulation of high scholarship

The Prairie View (Alpha Gamma) Chapter of Beta Kap-P. Dooley, who at that time

average scholastic standing of

clude Ronald Briggs, Janice Criner and Eldree Scott. Dr. Ed-

Richard Wright - Writer

John La Sand

Prairie View Industrial Arts Club

bers of the K. O. B. family. We the Prairie View Industrial Arts successful in attaining your Club was held February 22, goals of becoming a Kappa. As a 1968. Officers were elected for some of us a week of hard work sociation would like to express stand for the rest. Again we T. Smith; Vice-President, Taff Treasurer, Reynaldo Pradia; Reweek to forget; a week to re- Mardi Gras Festival". It was a neophytes.

The Kappas are now planning porter, Dan Baca; Sgt. at member; a week to end some-tremendous success and as a for that delightful event on Ap-thing old and a week to have thing old and a week to begin group we would like to express ril 19. We hope to make this tarian, McKinley Smith; Rep-

The Prairie View Industrial The allegorical play entitled, Next month, as we all know Arts Club is now undertaking a Prairie View Industrial March 29 ended the Barons of "Every Man" that was previse time for elections. The Kap- new program of reorganization. Innovation's Courtesy Week. It jously slated for March 10 has pas are ready as usual to parwas a successful week. From been postponed. However, on Sunday School on Sunday morn-March 31, the Newman Associathought about who will be, "Miss the Industrial Arts Students." ing to the general Student Dance tion will sponsor an Ecumenical Prairie View" for 1968-69? Will Among such activities that are on Friday Evening. We certain- Song Fest at St. Martin De Por- it be a Kappa for the third planned for the school year, are ly like to thank each of you for res Church at 3:00 p.m. Various straight time? You know there social and educational activiyour kind consideration in helping us make Courtesy Week sented by vocal groups. The fest successful.

> is to let the student body, as well as the faculty members, at 1968. Continental Club!! Who are Prairie View know what the In-Representatives for Prairie dustrial Arts program is all View, were Dan Baca and J. T.

Martian won the third prize.



T.C.I.A.A. Conference

Several members of the Prairie View Industrial Arts Con- the T. C. I. A. A. (Texas College ference which will be held here Industrial Arts Association) which was held at Texas 9. & M. The main purpose of the club University on February 23,

treasurer of the T. C. I. A. A. for the year of 68-69. The members who attended this meeting were Taff Fuller, Myrtle Hood, and The Prairie View Student the reporter of the National In-

George Ray Hadnott; Clifford sity of Houston. We are very proud to have Aggie and Geo-The judges for the contest rge to represent our student were Mr. C. K. Andon, assistant chapter at the monthly meeting Professor in Architectural En- of the Houston Branch of the Beta Kappa Chi (B K X) is gineering, Dr. David D. Yang, A. S. C. E. and hope that suc-For all from an organization with the follow-Education's tree grew and their ing purposes: To encourage and line Charlein of the control of advance scientific education lip, Chaplain of the college. Judges for their time and ef-

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I. E. Students and Faculty Members Attend College Station Conference

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Texas Industrial Arts and Vo- Arts Teacher Education courses. cational Industrial Teachers Faculty members in attend-

cy. Dr. Wilborn's address was and J. T. Smith. projected by graphic presentations, the development of several spects of our society with National Teacher growth to the year 2000, these being: Population life expediency, destructive power, speed and Exams Scheduled

The conference program in-The conference program involved sectional and group meetings revolving around current trends, in instructional practic- Less than two weeks remain es in the Industrial Education for prospective teachers who laboratories, in addition to fifty- plan to take the National Teachtwo exhibitors of Industrial sup- er Examinations at Prairie

elor Science, in Industrial Arts Bulletins of Information decommittee is to establish a cri- Jersey 08540. teria for Industrial Arts, courses by way of a summary of course contents listed in the various

SCOUTERS MEETING (Monthly Roundtable) Tuesday, March 12 DISCUSSION TOPICS Scout Circus Plans

Summer Camp for Scout Troops PV High School 7:30 p.m.

Recently five students along state catalogs for all Industrial with three faculty members and Arts Teacher Education courses, Acting Dean of the School of In- based upon a similarity of course dustrial Education and Technol- description of all state teacher ogy department, attended the institution that offer Industrial

Conference at Texas A. & M. Un- ance were, Dr. S. R. Collins, Activersity, College Station, Texas. ing Dean, Mr. C. T. Edwards, Guest speaker at the confer- Mr. W. J. Hall, Mr. William ence was Dr. Lee Wilborn, As- Warren; Students representasistant Commissioner for, In- tives were: Dan Baca, Taft Fullstruction Texas Education Agen- er, Myrtle Hood, Everett Loeb;

View A&M College on April 6, The Texas Council on Indus- 1968 to submit their registration trial Arts Teacher Education for these tests to Educational voted to unanimously, that the Testing Service, Princeton, New committee to develop a format Jersey, Dr. G. H. Stafford, Dirto study an analysis on present ector of Counseling Center ancourse offerings of the Industrial nounced today. Registrations Arts Teacher Education Institu- for the examinations must be tion continue their study; this forwarded so as to reach the committee assignment is a study Princeton Office not later than of the requirements for Bach- March 15, Dr. Stafford advised.

degree at various institutions scribing registration procedures throughout the state of Texas. and containing Registration Mr. W. J. Hall, Chairman of In- Forms may be obtained from Dr. dustrial Arts Teachers Educa- George H. Stafford or directly tion, Prairie View A. & M. Col- from the National Teacher Exlege, is Chairman of this com- aminations, Educational Testing mittee. The chief purpose of this Service, Box 911, Princeton, New

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Each candidate will receive an Admission Ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report, Dr. Stafford advised. Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on April 6 and should finish at approximately 12:25 p.m.

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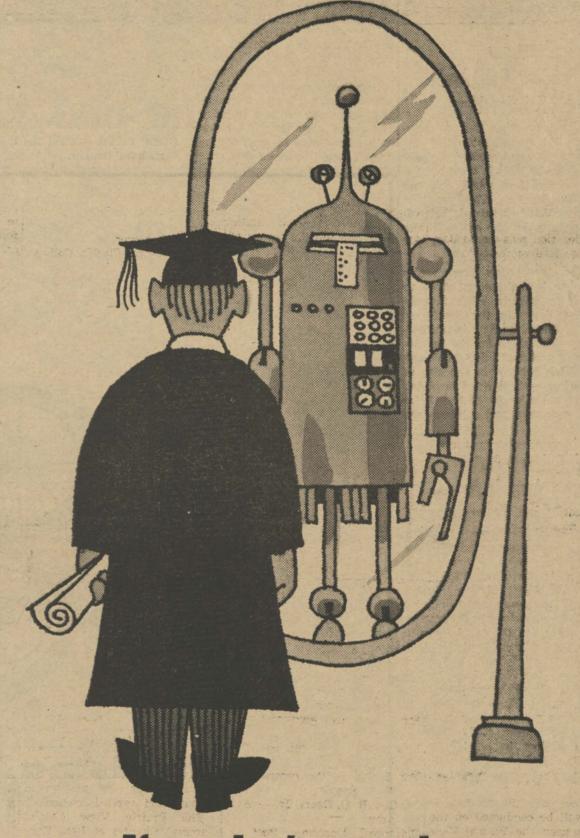
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cles of individuality pay off. No mistake. happy with the status quo. You'll seek

suppressing it is policy in a business like some of them will work. Western Electric-where we make and pro- Could be at Western Electric.

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If your ambition is strong and your abili-Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpus- ties commensurate, you'll never be truly Encouraging individuality rather than ways to change it and-wonderful feeling!-



State Swimming and Diving Championship Here Saturday

al Swimming and Diving Cham- one day meet scheduled to begin pionships for High Schools will at 9:00 a.m., is underwritten by be held at the P. V. A & M Col- the Southwest Region Coca Cola lege natatorium on the 9th of Company for its fourth year. March.

The meet, sponsored by the Department of Health and Physical Education is an effort to close the 1968 swimming season; in a championship meet, for high

Golf Team -

Lone Star Golf Ass'n. Gives Scholarships

two years supplemented the golf second round score of 308. program at Prairie View by giving two golfers scholarship aid of \$250.00 each. This year the Association has turned their efforts to assist the entire 5 man squad by giving full dress golf wear for each golfer.

The Association through this gesture is making an effort to promote golf in High Schools and Colleges in the Southwest Area. The Lone Star is presently making plans for the promotion of golf for High Schools and Jr. High Schools in the city of Houston, with plans of involving these athletics in their bid for golf programs, and golf competition.

PV Golfers Claim Three Awards In Lone Star Tournament

Leonard Jones, posted a three stroke over par round to claim top honors in the championship flight in the first 1968 Lone Star Golf Association tournament. Jones even par front nine and three over par back nine was adequate for the top honors in the top flight. Paul Reed, a sophomore claimed 2nd place honors in the championship flight in the February 25th tournament at Hermann Park in

In the first flight Richard Bonner lost in a playoff and claimed 3rd place honors in the opening tournament for the team.

Finishing the 18 hole medal play the team coasted to an 80.6 average well above the opening average in the 1967 season. The team enters competition in Ft. Worth and will set to defend the Conference title in the following tournaments.

PV Picks Up Easy Tennis Win Over TSU

Prairie View, in tennis, has been given an easy dual meet win over second placed 1967 Texas Southern to begin a new year toward defending the ever challenging SWAC champion-

The team with no seniors this year is made up of Benjamin Wright and Alvin Washington, Juniors: Joe Robertson, Sophomore; Herman Williams and Joseph Sybille, Freshman.

Williams the most promising freshman in the conference this year may be the player to upset top seated Ben Wright. Prairie View is expected to place three of the top four conference players in competition this year.

Wright a junior, was named among the top ranked collegiate tennis players by the American Tennis Association for the 3rd consecutive year.

The fourth annual Invitation-, gram throughout the State. The

Team Places Ninth In Ft. Worth Meet

Leonard Jones five stroke over par tournament average led schools competing in such a pro- Prairie View to a ninth place 7.7 stroke over par team average in the March 1st and 2nd Fort Worth Recreation tournament. The team with an average better than any of the previous years posted a four stroke round of 315 three of the first 18 holes The Lone Star Golf Associa- and ended play three 36 holes tion of Houston has for the past with a four man score of 623, a



GOLF TEAM - Paul Reed, Leonard Jones, James Shaw and Richard Bonner.



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